

## JUNIOR CLASS CHOOSE LEADERS FOR 1930

On Friday, February 14, the Junior Class met in Ennis recreational hall for the purpose of electing officers to take the places of those who became Seniors at the beginning of the new semester. After the meeting was called to order, nominations that had been made were presented to the class.

Votes were first cast for president Carolyn Russell and Norma Dunaway received an equal number of votes. After voting off the ties, Carolyn Russell was made president of the class.

Miss Russell then took charge of the meeting and those girls first nominated were voted on for president. Norma Dunaway was elected vice-president Majorie Neal was then elected treasurer without opposition.

After the election, Dr. Beeson talked to the class for several minutes on the value and importance of co-operation among officers, the class and the college.

## SPECTRUM GOES TO PRESS

The last of the Spectrum left Tuesday. We stole a few glances at some of the carefully type-written copy. It was easy to see that this will be one of the best annuals that has ever been put out.

We are anxious to get the Spectrum to see our pictures, our roommates pictures, familiar scenes on the campus and the many other things which it contains, that we will treasure throughout the years.

## VALUABLE PAPERS ADDED TO THE GEORGIA HISTORY COL- LECTION OF THE COLLEGE

Dr. J. L. Beeson has purchased files of The Union-Recorder for the years 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, and some of the issues of 1835 and 1836, and added to the constantly growing collection of the Georgia History Museum of the College. The Union-Recorder at that time was known as the Southern Recorder. "It was a whig organ and is almost indispensable in the study of the political history of that period," informs Dr. Johnson, further stating that "the issues are bound in one volume and make a most valuable addition to the material for history study."

The Editors of the Senior edition of the Colonnade wish to thank all those who have co-operated so beautifully with us in trying to make this week's paper a success.

We especially name members of the staff. The Alumnae Association, the merchants of Milledgeville, and The Union-Recorder.

## Heralds of the Gold and Black



TOP ROW—Left to right—Dorothy Parks, 1927; Catherine Allen, 1928; Eleanor Piper, 1929.  
BOTTOM ROW—Dorothy Jay, 1929-30; Margaret Cunningham 1930.

## SENIORS ELECT NEW PRES. FOR SPRING TERM

At a meeting of the Senior class on Friday, February 14, Margaret Cunningham was elected president of the class to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dorothy Jay, who completed work for a degree in February.

Margaret has the unique honor of filing the presidencies of two classes in one year, having held that office in the junior class before coming up to the Senior class in February.

## SPRING HOLIDAYS ANNOUNCED

"Beauty Special, automobiles, wagons and ox carts will leave Milledgeville at two o'clock Friday, March 14th," announced President Beeson in regard to the spring holidays which will last until Monday night, March 17.

The usual custom has been to begin the spring and fall holidays on Saturday morning, and the addition of Friday afternoon is welcomed news for the students and others.

## GERTRUDE GILMORE ELECTED SENIOR CLASS DEBATER

At a meeting of the senior class on Friday, February 14, Gertrude Gilmore was elected debater for the class. This election was necessitated by the resignation of Robertine McClendon. The subject of the debate is Resolved that China is Right in Insisting that all Countries Give up Extraterritorial Privileges in China on January 1, 1930, and will be held in the auditorium on the evening of April 5.

The debating ability of Gertrude with the support of the senior class is bound to cause a struggle for the other side.

## THE BABY CLASS TO RECEIVE SELF GOVERNMENT

Marie Goodyear, president; Nell English, vice-president; Theo Hotch, secretary; are the officers elected. The treasurer has not been elected yet, but the primary election showed a close race between Dorothy Lowe and Martha Shaw.

On February 15, the class nominated ten girls from which to elect their officers. These girls were: Nell English, Griffin; Dorothy Lowe, Buena Vista; Marie Goodyear, Brunswick; Theo Hotch, Brunswick; Frances Adams, Royston; Carolyn Greene, Atlanta; Lavonia Newman, Brunswick; Marion Napier, Macon; Martha Shaw, Atlanta; Fern Cox, Mark, Miss.

After naming these officers it seems rather useless to say that this class will be a record breaker in things other than size.

As this paper goes to press, we receive news that Dorothy Lowe has been elected treasurer of the Freshman Class.

## G. S. C. W. TO HAVE MUSICAL COMEDY

"Bringing Out Daughter" Directed  
By Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines

"BRINGING OUT DAUGHTER" is the title of the delightful musical comedy that Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines has written and is now directing for presentation in the auditorium Saturday evening, March 1. This play is being given for the benefit of the Young Women's Christian Association. Beside the twenty-four melody maids and whistling boys, the cast is as follows.

Pa—a retired sea captain who is hard of hearing but still loves a joke—Mary Elliott.

Ma—his wife, a thankful person—Frances Fordham.

Eve—their daughter, a little sport—Carol Butts.

Adam—a reporter and always on the job—Idelle Collins.

Miss Amanda von Strauss—a social secretary—Louise Chambliss.

Celeste—a French maid—Kathleen Hatcher.

Jones—a valet—Susie Dell Reamy.

Angel Child—little girl of the nearest neighbor—Robbie McClendon.

The Melody Maids are Lucie Candler, Helen Hall, Margaret Candler, Elizabeth Isom, Bootsie Huff, Frances Crawford, Myrtle King, Mildred O'Neal, Ila Cade Williams, Ruth Lord, and Beth Saunders.

The Whistling Boys are Frances Scott, Sara Bryant, Geraldine Bray, Virginia Frazier, Claire Flanders, Claire Canada, Daisy Geiger, Mary Blalock, Dot Slappey, Jamie Hoot.

(Continued on back page)

## DRAMATIC HOBBY GROUP PRE- SENTS MOUNTAIN MISSION PLAYLET

Under The Direction of Miss Ruth Stone

"CINDY'S CHANCE," a mountain mission playlet was presented in the auditorium Thursday evening, February 13, at the mid-week Vesper Service by the members of the Freshman Dramatic Hobby Group. Miss Ruth Stone is the leader of this group and she is assisted by Frances Fordham.

The play tells the story of Cindy, the little mountain girl, who wanted the opportunity to learn to read and write and how at last the opportunity was made for her to go to the school. The part of Grannie was played by Virginia Lanier, that of Cindy by Marie Goodyear; Sally Ann was played by Sophie Camp; Molly was played by Josephine Barron, Jane by Elizabeth Grovenstein, Miss James the teacher by Theo Hotch and Miss Rose by Ellanora Baker.

The school-girls in the play were Sara Singleton, Sara Morgan, Dorothy Lowe, Rebecca Markwalter, Myrtle King, Sara Manning, Hattie Manning, La Verne Wagner, Virginia McLaughlin, Mary Crawford, Martha Chapman, Aileen Waller, Louise Edwards, Nellie R. Cobb, Bess Rown, Mary Lyle Davis, Berrien McCamy, Frances Ray, Madge Temple, Olive Thompson, Alice Lee McCormick, Lena Cason Dampier, Mabel Scroggin, Carolyn Greene.

## EDUCATION CLUB SPONSORS PICTURE

Due to the efforts of the Education Club the students; Freshmen, Sophomores and all, enjoyed the thrilling sensation of hunting tigers in India. By means of the vitaphone we were able to experience the same feeling that the hunters felt upon hearing the roar of the lions and the heavy thudding tread of the big game that crashed their way thru the forest. We actually saw the uncivilized natives, too, and their homes in Fordham.

At the last meeting of the Education Club, Feb. 11, 1930, the resolution was made to begin a scholarship loan fund. The first money raised for this purpose was obtained by sponsoring a picture at the local theater. This entertaining and educational picture, "Hunting Tigers in India" is an authentic picture of the Vernay-Dyott Expedition made under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History. Its tremendous drama, thrilling action, and sensational climax are faithful accounts of actual occurrences.

In addition to the picture there was a vaudeville act, a comedy, and a feature song. In order to accommodate all students four performances were arranged. Friday at 2:15 and 4:15 and Saturday at 9:00 and 11:00 o'clock.

The Education Club has indeed made a worthy beginning for a noble cause.

Read the Advertisements in This Issue



# The Colonnade

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## DO WOMEN DRESS TO PLEASE MEN?

### MILDRED MCWHORTER

One of the professors on this campus casually remarked in class one day that he wished this were changed into a coeducational college so that the girls would be more careful of their personal appearance. This expression brings up the problem of comparison between the care girls take of their appearance in a girls college and in a coeducational institution. Suppose your best girl friend's handsome brother sat by you in class, would you look different? Would you wear the same shoes you were hiking yesterday without polishing them? Would runs in your hose look right? If you had a tiny sore on your face would you plaster it up or paint it with make-up? Would you let your hair remain glued down to your head after it had been set or would you have combs in it? Would you let your finger nails remain in deep mourning?

Of course it is an accepted fact that there is no possibility of your meeting your best boy friend tomorrow in class or there may be no possibility of his coming unexpectedly to see you. But girl friends have eyes and sense of the aesthetic which in most cases is developed to a higher point than that of boys. After all the question is do women dress to please their own sex, or to please men? Who would admit that the latter is true when facts prove that the former is not?

## ARE WE HELPING?

The other day in upperclassmen chapel, Dr. Bedson reviewed a few facts well worth thinking about. First, he told us that our college has an enrollment of 1243, an increase of twenty per cent since Dr. Beeson has been our president.

Then he told us about the two new majors he is working out for the college in Home Economics and in Physical Education. It is truly surprising what a vast amount of time such seemingly small details require. Another thing he mentioned was his hope of having a Practice Home for the students to use for practical purposes.

Our college is progressing daily and has high hopes and ideals before it toward which to work. Are we each co-operating with our president in doing our individual best and thus making things run smoothly, giving him as much time as he needs to think through the problems he has to face?

## EMANCIPATED WOMAN

Almost starting in her treacherous! The white-haired grandmother, snatching quietly in her corner, observes with open mouth the bonds of conventionally broken, as her daughter's daughter comes and goes, says and does as she will—accounting to no one.

Her skirts are conveniently short for rapid walking, or even running, if she cares to run. Her garments are light and fit loosely. No over-heating and gasping for breath for her. She plays tennis or golf with the ease of a man.

Her autos are held in high-powered cars whizzing over paved roads in search of excitement. She dances at public halls if she likes, and stays out at night until she is ready to come home.

The choice of a career is before her—she may write, she may draw, she may cut paper; she may sew, she may cook scientifically; or she may pilot aeroplanes, or manufacture any type of goods, or even scale the height of lofty buildings to oversee their construction.

In every phase of life she is free and does much her colleague of the stronger sex to run him a steady race.

Must she be blamed if, being held to the monotonous task of cooking and sewing for so long, she now grabs at her freedom and runs away with it? Soon she will return to equilibrium. Then it may be that she will learn to cook and sew because she loves it, or her talents may call her to other fields. But never again will she enter the bondage of slavery to be subdued and checked in growth by such a master as a mere man.

## PAGING A TOASTMISTRESS!

With signs of spring come thoughts of the class trip, commencement, degrees and diplomas. With signs of spring there comes a different thought to the Alumnae a thought of the Alumnae banquet and its toastmistress. "Who shall it be?" We whisper, then ask loudly, then scream as we frantically wring our hands and tear our hair "who shall it be?" We ask the executives of the Alumnae Association, our friends, neighbors and roommates.

Why should it be such a problem when there are so many thousands of girls who have graduated from G. S. C.—such charming capable girls? Well some are too far away, others' answers we can give before we ask them. "Oh, I just can't. I just can't talk in public." Others will be kept from returning by their work.

Juniors and Seniors are Alumnae. Then why not get the suggestions they have to offer? You know the type of person who makes a good toastmistress, and you know, surely, someone who meets all requirements. Give your suggestions to any executive of the Alumnae Association and they'll do the rest.

"Toastmistress! Toastmistress! Call for a Toastmistress for Alumnae banquet."

## DR. LINDSLEY RECEIVES HIGH PRAISE

Dr. L. C. Lindsley, head of the department of Chemistry at G. S. C. W., has recently received high praise in the Journal of Industrial Chemistry for his book published in 1929 on Industrial Microscopy.

The Journal credits Dr. Lindsley with having written the first book on this line which is a text book rather than a catalogue.

Last Saturday, February 22, Dr. Lindsley attended the Georgia Academy of Sciences meeting at Agnes Scott College, where he made an address on Industrial Microscopy.

## CHAIN STORES

If we were out in the world, instead of on a college campus, we might hear quite a bit of discussion on Chain Stores. People are writing letters about the matter, governors are making speeches against the institution that is "sapping the life out of our small towns," and even the President has expressed his opinion indirectly on the subject.

Some are wondering who started this "fight" on chain stores. Have you ever turned the dial to your radio and heard a voice cordially say, "Hello world," "Don't go world," or "Doggone your buttons?" If you have there's no use repeating that it was Henderson from Shreveport, Louisiana broadcasting over his private station. After those queer expressions of greeting it's a useless question to ask, "Did you listen to his lecture on Chain Stores?"

There are a number of opinions on Chain Stores, one may find at least two in her own home. Father listens night after night, and thoroughly agrees to the "Hendersonian Doctrine." Mother keeps on watching the papers for advertisements from chain stores, so that she may save a few cents on her weekly grocery budget. A third party may enter with a distinct viewpoint of his own, that may be a younger brother. He may radically refuse to eat anything bought from a chain store, or make any purchase there.

At G. S. C. W. our opinion is expressed, whether the current topic is of much concern to us. This is very evident from the parcels of food that Freshman may be seen bringing back to the campus from town, and the crowded chain stores on shopping days. For after all to a G. S. C. W. girl food is food, chain stores or no chain stores!

## WHAT A CHANCE!

Cheer up!  
You have two chances—  
One of getting the germ,  
And one of not.

And if you get the germ  
You have two chances—  
One of getting the disease,  
And one of not.

And if you get the disease  
You have two chances—  
One of dying,  
And one of not.

And if you die—well,  
You still have two chances.  
—CHILD HEALTH NEWS.

## THE LUCK CLASS

The lucky class assembles  
Right underneath the light,  
And everyone is saying,  
"This is our lucky night!"

At last the big procession starts  
Line guarded here and there,  
And on entering the massive gate  
Shouts and wild cheers they hear.

Like sheep attrippin' cross a stile  
They enter in the shell,  
And crowded down into their side  
They give their one big yell.

The game starts! All's excitement!  
"Now isn't he just too cute!"  
"The referee is such a cheat!"  
Yet, they're supposed to be mute.

The big night's outin' is over  
The line is formed again  
The dormitories once more are stormed  
At last they're in—by ten.

## Best wishes for the Senior Class HILL W. FULWOOD

## LEGGE'S VISIT TO G. S. C. W.

"The future of Georgia as an agricultural state lies in the livestock, poultry, dairy and other industries," Chairman Alexander Legge, of Washington, D. C., head of the Federal Farm Board, told an audience at the G. S. C. W. auditorium last Wednesday which included officials of the Association of Georgia Fairs, prominent Georgia statesmen, and a number of G. S. C. W. students and teachers.

Mr. Legge, who is said to be the most widely discussed man in our country, except President Hoover, came to Milledgeville at the invitation of Col. C. B. McCullar, president of the Fair Association. Mr. Hatcher introduced Mr. Legge on the afternoon program. The speech of the chairman was the first on an interesting program lasting the entire afternoon. Dr. J. L. Beeson had graciously tendered the use of the auditorium for the afternoon program.

Following Mr. Legge's address, there was a round table discussion during which the speaker invited questions on all farm problems.

Following Mr. Legge on the program was Senator E. D. Rivers, who made an interesting and instructive speech on "Georgia Fairs Are State Affairs." Commissioner Eugene Talmadge, head of Georgia's Agricultural department, and president Andrew M. Soule, of the State College of Agriculture also spoke. Among the distinguished guests who sat on the stage were Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, of the Supreme Court, who is chairman of the G. S. C. W. Board of Trustees, president J. L. Beeson, president A. E. Clift, of the Central of Georgia, H. Lane Young, prominent Atlanta banker, Mercer Lee, district manager of the International Harvester Company, H. G. Hastings, and others.

The entire program was instructive and enjoyable.  
Dr. Soule and his party were the luncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs. Beeson in the Mansion.

## A MESSAGE FROM MARS

On Monday evening, February 3, the Community Theater layers presented "A Message From Mars" in the G. S. C. W. auditorium. A large audience witnessed this wonderful drama.

The beauty of "otherdom" and of altruism and the failure of selfishness were effectively emphasized in this great comedy-drama by Richard Ganthony. The play contained a great moral lesson. The staging and lighting effects helped to produce weirdness. It received its name from the "Message From Mars" who came with dynamic power and cadenced Parker, the main character in the play, to turn away from his selfishness. It appealed to the audience, first of all, because it was human, and second because it presented a message most subtly.

It is hoped that this same company will appear as a lyceum attraction next year, with a play equal in all respects to "A Message From Mars."

## DR. A. M. SOULE VISITS COLLEGE

Dr. Andrew M. Soule, President of the State College of Agriculture in Athens, was a recent visitor to our campus. Dr. Soule came to Milledgeville to attend a meeting of the officials of Georgia Fair Association held here February 12.

We were delighted to have Dr. Soule as a visitor to our chapel exercises Wednesday morning. At this time Dr. Soule gave a very interesting talk on "Fundamentals of Education."



Miss Elon Smith of Macon, was the guest of Miss Myrtice Lynch Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pittman and Mrs. Gober of Covington spent Sunday with Misses Eugenia Pittman and Frances Gober.

Mrs. G. G. Paulk, Myrtice Whittle, and Mrs. M. Flanders of Ocala, Ga., were week-end guests on the campus.

Miss Elise McCrary visited Miss Margaret McCrary on Sunday, Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Brinson visited Miss Alice Brinson last Sunday. Also Miss Florrie White had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. F. A. White and son Jack of Moultrie.

Miss Edith Bolding visited Tate during the week-end.

Among those who attended the Press Convention at Emory University with Dr. Wynn are Misses Iverson Dews, Dorcas Rucker, and Caroline Selman.

Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Columbus were guests of Miss Margaret McCutcheon during the week-end.

The friends of Misses Annie Jo and Caroline Moye will regret to learn that they have been called home because of an accident occurring in the family. We hope that their brother will soon recover.

Elsie Vere from Wesleyan visited Irvine Walter and Elizabeth Sammons Feb. 9.

Ethlyn Walker from Bessie Tift visited Lucy Lee Hickox Feb. 9.

Blane Hobbs and Grady Gunby from Thomson were the guests of Lillian Harden and Marguerite Howell Sunday, Feb. 9.

Clarence Blanchard and Estes Blanchard from Augusta were the guests of Miss Della Ray Feb. 16.

Miss Evelyn Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ray from Norwood were the guests of Miss Della Ray, Feb. 16.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Vineyard from LaGrange were the guests of Miss Tommie Vineyard, Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lipham from Franklin were the guests of Miss Dorothy Lipham Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Greene of Gray were the visitors of Jewel Greene on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Summer and Miss Elizabeth Lake of Dublin were the visitors of Miss Frances Crawford last Sunday.

Mrs. J. K. Elliot of Rome was the guest of her sister, Miss Sara Jolley during the week-end.

Mrs. J. M. Weeks was the visitor of Eva Mae Weeks Sunday.

Mr. B. S. Cobb visited Miss Nellie Ruth Cobb Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Porter visited their daughter Lucille last Sunday.

Miss Carrie Bell Bloodworth had as her visitors last Sunday, Misses Anna Frances Bloodworth and Florene Hudson.

Colonel and Mrs. L. C. Underwood spent Wednesday with their daughter, Ernestine.

Mrs. Steve Cobb and Mrs. N. V. Walker spent Monday afternoon with Louise Cobb and Ford Staples.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Webb spent Sunday with their daughter, Pearl.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nabell, Misses Louise Nabell and Claudia Rhyne were the guests of Myrtice Nabell Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Tucker, Misses Esther and Kathleen Tucker, Mr. Johnnie Tucker were the guest of Ellen Tucker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Peard were the guests of their daughter Gladys last Sunday.

Miss Allie Nora Hartley was called home on account of the illness of her mother.

Sallie Hasty spent last week-end with her brother in Thomson, Ga.

Misses Evelyn Bradshaw, Mary Jenkins and Rose Ellen Carter were visitors on the campus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. J. J. Smith and Miss Ethel Moore visited Jewell Moore Monday afternoon.

Miss Addie Haisfield of Griffin, Ga., was the recent visitor of Miss Josephine Pritchett.

Miss Pearl Grover of Bessie Tift College was the visitor of Miss Laura and Emily Parhamore, Sunday, Feb. 16.

Miss Cleone Vinson was the guest of her sister, Mary Vinson last Sunday afternoon.

Misses Myrtice Aycock and Rabie Newton were the guests of Miss Eula Lee Newton on last Sunday.

Mrs. Sigman of Social Circle was the guest of her daughter, Nancy last Sunday.

Mrs. M. B. Coyne, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Coyne, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Massa, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Buckley and Frank Coyne visited Margaret Coyne last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Peabody of Macon spent Sunday with Maude and Jo Betts.

Mrs. W. M. Harrison of Dublin Miss Leola Tarpley had as her guests last Sunday her family from Newnan, Ga.

Misses Catherine Lail, Louise Persons, and Elma Bearden of Milledgeville visited Misses Merle Weaver, Sara Weaver, Tennie Brownlee, and Elizabeth Merritt Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16.

was the recent visitor of Misses Inez Rountree, Alice Price and Violet McCollough.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Furlow and Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin of Madison visited Miss Elizabeth Furlow Sunday, Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mackin of Sparta spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter, Edith.

## FEAST IN TERRELL A

Misses Edna DeLamar and Margaret Clark were hostesses at a most delightful Valentine feast last Sunday night. The first course served consisted of meat sandwiches, olives, cakes, and fruit salad. The second course was angel food cake and coffee.

Covers were laid for: Misses Alice Brinson, Nellie Hitt, Vivian Roberts and Mary Vinson.

## TERRELL A's "MOTHER"

We Terrell A girls have a real mother, and how! We had a Valentine box for Mrs. Lucas to show our remembrance and love for her and then she sent the dormitory a big Valentine that was put on our bulletin board for all of us to see, but that wasn't all! Just before supper on Valentine Day a big box of cakes came for us: Mother Lucas sent them. We do wish she would soon be well and come back to us! She is more than just our mother, she inspires us, sympathizes with us, and consoles us with a smile.

## TEA GIVEN FOR MISS SHEDD

Miss Kathleen Shedd was honored guest at a birthday tea Sunday afternoon.

Those present were: Austelle Adams, Gertrude Gilmore, Frances Adams, Mildred Almond, Lovell Cananfax, Blanche McClesley, Jewell Mitchell, Louise McCall, Frances Crawford, Grace Rouse, Lill Halley, Ethel Wodo, Louise McBride, Evelyn Chambliss, Nell Balcom, Emily Gary, Bess Lumus, Annette Stewart, Edna McElheny, Addie Parker, Alva Kenan.

## VALENTINE PARTY

Miss Alvaretta Kenan, Addie Parker, Kathleen Shedd and Virginia Kenan were hostesses at a lovely Valentine party Sunday evening.

The room was beautifully decorated in a Valentine scheme. Valentine games were enjoyed throughout the evening, after which a delightful salad was served.

Those present were: Nell Balkom, Bess Lumus, Emily Gary, Annette Stewart, Edna McElheny, Lill Halley, Ethel Wodo, Evelyn Chambliss, Louise McBride, Frances Crawford, Grace Rouse, Louise McCall, Jewell Mitchell, Lovell Cananfax and Blanche McClesley.

## VALENTINE PARTY

Misses Nell Wier, Betty Jennings, Sue Smith, Margaret Teasley, Elizabeth Tucker, Margie Jennings, and Eleanor Ennis were hostesses at a Valentine Feast in Ennis Hall Sunday night. The room was decorated in red hearts and spring flowers. The refreshments carried out Valentine's Day were served in two courses. Crossword puzzles in heart shapes were worked out and Margo Coyne won a box of candy as a prize. Other attractive games were played. Helen Hall won the musical romance contest and was presented a favor.

The invited were: Eleanor Ennis, Vesta Merritt, Becky Holbrook, Margo Coyne, Bye Guley, Helen Hall, Abie Grovenstein, Eleanor and Dot Piper, Marion Napier, Yot Parham, Virginia Hill, and Kistie Melton.

## PARTY FOR VISITOR

Annette Cox entertained her visitor, Julia Royal, in Atkinson 43 last Saturday night. Many games and contests were enjoyed and singing, reciting, and jokes all had their part in the evening entertainment. Every body tried to show this lovely visitor from Bessie Tift the most fashionable and interesting ideas of old "Jessie." There was plenty of food. A cornucopia mounted the table with lots of good home food. Those present were: Misses Susanah Foster, Virginia Watkins, Blanche Ussery, Eva Mae Weeks, Tennis Brownlee, Sara Weaver, Vivian Barnwell, Ford Staples, Pearl Webb, Willie Leggett, Hazel Rouse, Mike Venters, Sara Brinson, Margaret Fowler, Olive Boswell, Susie Clarkson, Gladys Hill, Janie and Evelyn Redfern, Rata Vance, Willie Mae Stowe, Annette Cox, and Julia Royal.

## VALENTINE FEAST

Last Sunday night the girls in suite 28-29 of Bell Hall entertained at a dinner. The Valentine idea was carried out. A four course dinner was served consisting of fruit cocktail, chicken course, salad, and zebra cake. The table was decorated with cut flowers and the place cards were small hearts. Mints and nuts were placed about on the table. Places were laid for: Miss Elizabeth Bailey, Unice Byrnm, Louise J. Roberts, Frances Kaigler, Ruth Senn, Virginia Rauch, Frances Gober, Katherine Pennington, Eugenia Pittman, Dorothy Piper, Katherine Smith, and Eleanor Piper.

## HISTORY CLUB PRESENTS PLAY IN CHAPEL

"The Holy Lover," a one-act play portraying John Wesley's life in Georgia, was presented by the History Club in chapel on February 14, to commemorate Georgia Day. The characters were:

John Wesley, "The Holy Lover"—Carolyn B. Scott.  
His Mother—Louise Kent.  
Two Sisters—Mamie Norwood, Adie Parker.

Charles Wesley—Mary Turner.  
Charles Delamotte—Agnes Jones.  
Benjamin Ingham—Mildred McWhorter.

Mr. Ogleshorpe—Mary Griffin.  
Mr. Causton, Mayor of Savannah—Frances Tarpley.

Sophie Hopkey—Fannie Sasser.  
The first scene of the play was in Wesley's home in England, showing the struggle that John Wesley had with himself before deciding to come to Savannah. The second scene was on the boat en route to the colony of Georgia, in the midst of a storm, which was made evident to the audience by the ingenuity of the stage managers. Here was portrayed the intense earnestness of Wesley's purpose. Next we encountered Wesley in his garden in Savannah, betraying his struggle to resist Sophie, whom he loved passionately, and to remain single, while he was afraid was his duty. In the last scene, also in Wesley's garden, he fervently and tenderly gives his farewell speech to Georgia and to Sophie (who was present only in spirit.)

Critics (meaning the audience) say that the play was indeed a success, which was undoubtedly due to the excellent coaching of Miss Greene and Dr. Johnson, and the co-operative spirit of the girls in the play.

Proceeding the History Club program, the little Junior Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Horsburgh, presented several delightful two-part numbers. The Junior Orchestra consists of several Practice School pupils who are studying violin in under Miss Horsburgh. Besides being cunning, they play surprisingly well.

## HOBBY GROUP ENJOYS HIKE

Monday afternoon at four-thirty o'clock Miss Bigham's hobby group had some fun. They left Parks Hall loaded with eats, Thirty-nine of them counting everyone.

To Government Square Park they did go. And made a fire of broken sticks. Quickly the pots and pans were hot. And what a supper they did fix.

They boiled coffee, roasted pigs-in-the-blankets. Toasted bread and marshmallows, too.

Instead of delightful heavenly hash They had some wonderful "Thaxton stew"

Pickles, bananas, crackers and candy. Added just lots to the meal. And when they were through, Gee! how full they did feel.

At seven o'clock true to their word, They hustled back to their rooms. Just in time to pick up a book. And to their studies resume.

If those who were absent Only knew what they did miss, They would hang their head in shame. But—as they say, "Ignorance is Bliss."

The guests of the hobby group were Misses Lovine Foster and Frances Thaxton.

The members who enjoyed the outing were: Misses Mildred Anderson, Nell Carroll, Emily Champion, Cornelia Chapman, Margaret Clark, Eloise Clegg, Carolyn Combs, Catherine Elrod, Caroline Fountain, Elizabeth Gemes, Eloise Graham, Lura Hamby, Margaret Hansard, Lucy Lee Hickox, Marguerite Howell, Natalie Hughes, Mildred McElreath, Margaret McElroy, Sara McLoon, Fannie Joyce Mahone, Louise Maxwell, Daisy Neal, Marion Napier, Margaret Oglesby, Gladys Parham, Frances Rudasill, Sara Singleton, Virginia Smith, Martha Stovall, Janet Tolbert, Polly Thurmon, Elizabeth Walker, Mary Webb, Bonnie White, Lucy Woods and Dorothy Hendrix.

## WEINER ROAST

The members of Dr. Hunter's Bible Study Class enjoyed a weiner roast at Government Square Park Monday afternoon, February 10. The group was chaperoned by Dr. Hunter and her mother. Those enjoying the happy occasion were: Misses Sara Weaver, Josephine Pritchett, Merle Smith, Margaret and Dixie Neal, Myrtle Summeccour, Ruth Skipper, Ethel Carter, Elizabeth Merritt, and Aquilla Williams.

Among those enjoying a Valentine Feast in 812 Terrell C Sunday night, February 16 were: Misses Mary Moore, Edith Mackin, Cecilia Blasingame, Carrie Mae Shivers, Florrie White, Maude and Jo Betts. Barbecue, stew, coffee, cake, and other good things were served.

## BIRTHDAY FEAST

Misses Sara Johnson, Myrtice Goggans, Jeanette Barrow, and Louise Wingo entertained at a birthday feast in 411 B in honor of Miss Annie Sara Camp last Sunday night. A salad course was served. Games were played and the Valentine idea was used. Those present were: Annie Sara Camp, Helen Malone, Elizabeth Cnmp, Sara Johnson, Myrtice Goggans, Jeanette Barrow, and Louise Wingo.



## G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae



## THE ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

Miss Mary Williams, class of '29, is teaching at Grantville, Ga.

Miss Armenia Fowler, class of '27, is teaching at Harris, Ga.

Miss Eugenia Key, class of '27, is teaching at Warm Springs, Ga.

Miss Sara Fowler, class of '27, is Mrs. Joe Crawford, Appling, Ga.

Miss Marie Thrash, class of '27, is teaching at Wadley Hall, Ga.

Miss Evelyn Williams of Stone Mountain, class of '29, was the guest of Miss Kathleen Shedd last week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Davis, class of '27, is now Mrs. L. R. Moore, of Villa Rica, Ga.

Miss Marie Wood, class of '24, is now teaching in the Peabody Practice School, at the South Georgia Teachers' College, Statesboro, Ga.

Miss Lucille Cannafax, class of '29, is teaching at Zebulon, Ga.

Miss Carrie Frank Crute, class of '29, is now Mrs. B. A. Price, Howey, Fla.

Miss Mary Ballard, class of '26, is teaching in the Atlanta school system.

Miss Elizabeth Yarbrough, class of '28, is teaching at Jesup, Ga.

Miss Elizabeth Owens, class of '25, is now Mrs. Henley Floyd, of Rome, Ga.

Miss Ida Black, class of '29, is teaching at Chamblee, Ga.

Miss Oma McCall, class of '29, is teaching at Richland, Ga.

Miss Mary Balkcom, class of '28, is teaching at Midland, Ga.

Miss Elizabeth Almond, class of '28, is now Mrs. Frank S. Twitty, of Camilla, Ga.

Miss Wilma Stewart, class of '29, is teaching at Fife, Ga.

Miss Mattie Belle West, class of '28, is now Mrs. J. L. Cantrell, of Sandersville, Ga.

Miss Sara Harp, class of '28, is now Mrs. J. G. Minter, of Inman, Ga.

Miss Gertrude Spear, class of '28, is now Mrs. J. F. Shinholser, 840 S. Boulevard, Lakeland, Fla.

Miss Ruth Mallard, class of '29, is now teaching at Rocky Ford, Ga.

Miss Mary Reba Jackson, class of '29, is now a student at Wesleyan College.

Miss Mary Houser, class of '29, is teaching English in the Byron High School, Byron, Ga.

### THE ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIP

As we near the time for the completion of our college work, we begin to realize how great is the debt we owe our College, and we often wish for a concrete way in which to express our appreciation. Recognizing this desire, the Alumnae Association recently made plans for starting an Alumnae Scholarship which will be a loan fund for the use of students in our College who need a small amount of financial aid in completing their work. The Executive Committee are pleased with the splendid response which they have already received in making the Scholarship a reality.

We shall all want to have a part in this project which will enable us in a visible way to "hand back" through helping other students to enjoy the privileges and opportunities from which we have benefitted. Any person who wishes to share in making this project a success may hand their contribution to the Treasurer or to any officer of the Alumnae Association at any time. Let us show our appreciation for G. S. C. W!

### TEN REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

From the nineteen girls chosen to represent the college at the annual Student Volunteer conference held in Decatur, February 14-16, the following attended: Martha Archer, Margaret Cunningham, Theo Hotch, Mary Snow Johnson, Martha Parker, Ocie Respass, Margaret Rucker, Dorcas Rucker, and Caroline Selman. They were accompanied by Miss Annie Moore Daughtry, General Secretary.

The most outstanding speakers present at the conference were: Dr. William Robinson of Columbia Seminary who made a learned address Friday evening on "Pentecost to Pentecost" calling the roll of all the leading Christian figures from the dawn of history to the present day; Dr. Scott Patterson, a returned missionary from Africa whose message dealt principally with the everyday experience of a missionary; Rev. Weyman Huckabee; and Rev. J. M. Connally, teacher in Paine College, Augusta, led open forum discussions; Dr. O. Darby Fulton had as his subject, "The Unfinished Task of Christian Missions; Dr. W. J. Young of Emory University spoke on "Christ as Guide" at the Sunday morning service. S. W. Chang of Korea and K. Yamaguchi of Japan, both students at Emory, set forth the qualifications of an ideal missionary and something of the needs of their respective countries.

Paine College of Augusta, Morehouse, Clarke, Spelman, and Atlanta University, all of Atlanta were represented by more than thirty delegates who furnished lovely music for the several sessions.

The members of Dr. Hunter's Bible Study Class recently elected new officers for the spring semester. Those elected were: President—Josephine Pritchett, V. Pres.—Margaret Neal, Sec., and Treas.—Merle Smith, Chairman, Program committee—Elizabeth Merritt, Chairman social committee—Ruth Skipper.

### THE EMANCIPATION OF THE MAIDEN AUNT

Our College has done many great things in its successful and useful career. It has sent out women to be better homemakers. It has trained teachers and business women. It has done a pioneer work in many ways. But one of the greatest things it has done, one for which many of the Alumnae cherish its memory most dear, is for its work in the emancipation of the maiden aunt.

Fifty years or so ago, the maiden aunt was a useful but often undervalued institution in the American home. When a case of measles or more serious illness occurred among the children of her brothers or sisters, she arrived to take her place as nurse, companion, or kitchen assistant, as the case might be. In the spring and fall she was in great demand to assist in replenishing the wardrobes of adults and children. Her busy needle was hardly less active than her tongue as she retailed the doings in the other households she frequented. In cases of bereavement she was indispensable. Sorrow was not for her but while others grieved she did those necessary and often thankless tasks that spring up like magic in a grief stricken household.

Too often she was considered a charity and treated as such when in reality she was a luxury doing the things that would otherwise have devolved on the house wife or the father of the family. She was often neglected, sometimes abused, and frequently forgotten till the need for her services arose.

Today how changed is her status. She is a wage earner and respected as such. She is self supporting and often the dispenser instead of the receiver of charity. She has been trained to take her place in the world. She has been taught to make her own living. The hateful place of the dependent in the home is no longer hers. She can make her own home and if it is lonely, it is at least her own.

The college has done great things. We are grateful for them and high among them stands its training those who might otherwise be maiden aunts in the older sense of the term, to take their humble places in the world as self respecting wage earners, emancipated from dependence.

### VESPER SERVICE CONDUCTED BY DR. WEBBER'S BIBLE STUDY CLASS

The Bible Study Class of Dr. George Harris Webber conducted a most inspirational Vesper Service in the auditorium, Sunday evening, February 16. Miss Maggie Jenkins played the organ prelude. Celia McCall, the program chairman of the class, presided. The scripture lesson set the theme for the service as Frances Fordham, the president of the class, read the following verses, "And I saw a new heaven and a new earth—and I John saw the holy city, new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven." Mrs. Helen Granade Long, accompanied by Miss Jenkins, sang as a vocal solo "The Holy City" through out which colored scenes illustrating the story of

### RECENT DONATIONS TO GEORGIA HISTORY MUSEUM

A cure for dropsy; how to make cheap candles; a mixture for a sick stomach; rules for home education; how to cure horse colic;—these amusing subjects are among the contents of an old account and recipe book donated to the Georgia History Museum of the College by Olive Jordan. She has also contributed a most interesting letter, written January 23, 1861, from a confederate soldier stationed at Camp Jackson in Virginia with the fourth regiment of Georgia volunteers.

A distress warrant, dated April 1896, an important paper pertaining to Fort Wilkinson and issued by Governor Milledge, was recently contributed by Emily Echols.

An interesting petition to the governor of South Carolina, written by the music were thrown upon the screen. Taking as his subject "The Four Dimensions of Individuals," Dr. Webber made a most interesting talk on the necessity of having in our lives the depth and height, length and breadth, of an understanding and sympathetic spiritual being, of a well developed physical being, and of a mentally alert mental life. Vesta Merritt read Kipling's poem "When Earth's Last Picture Is Painted." After singing an evening hymn, the service was closed with a prayer led by Robbie McClendon.

Several confederate postage stamps and many interesting papers have been received from Mrs. George Tunnell.

These contributors and others are helping to make the Georgia History Museum a mecca to which, in some future time, all students of the history of the Empire State of the South will often turn their steps.

Any other donations will be gratefully received by the History Club.

Alexander Stephens and signed by Thomas R. R. Cobb, George W. Crawford, and LaFayette Lamar, is another addition.

Among a group of papers presented by Mary Deck are a petition for organizing a branch of the National Grange (Patrons of Husbandry) in Trickum County, April 4, 1874; and a list of voters of the same county, showing candidates for office, and tally sheet recording number of votes for each.

Claire Flanders is the donor of a brick from the chimney of the inn on the porch of which Jefferson Davis sat and rested May 9, 1865, before his capture on May 10; also a piece of wood from the tree under which he camped the night before he was captured.

Mrs. J. L. Beeson recently contributed to the History club collection a compilation of the laws of Georgia for the period from 1800 to 1810.

Several confederate postage stamps and many interesting papers have been received from Mrs. George Tunnell.

These contributors and others are helping to make the Georgia History Museum a mecca to which, in some future time, all students of the history of the Empire State of the South will often turn their steps.

Any other donations will be gratefully received by the History Club.

Your Maiden Name.....  
Year Graduated or Attended.....  
Occupation.....  
Permanent Address.....  
Your Married Name.....  
Have we your permanent address?

Please send the following information to

Miss Margurite Jackson, Secretary of Alumnae,

607 Annex B, Milledgeville, Georgia.

## Jokes

There was a loud impatient knock at the door. Satan yelled, "Come in!" "Well, what's the matter now?" he growled, as a small red-tailed imp popped into the sanctum. "What base ball umpire in cell no. 23 wants another blanket?"—Ocala Herald.

A young housewife in a store said to a clerk, "Do you have any wax?" "Do you mean floor or sealing wax, madame?" asked the clerk. "Floor wax, you dummy! We don't dance on the ceiling." O. H.

Lady: "Do you see that pile of wood in the yard?"  
Hobo: "Yes'm, I seen it."  
Lady: "Tek tek! what frightful grammar! You mean you saw."  
Hobo: "No'm, lady. You saw me see it, but you didn't seen me saw it." O. H.

Doctor: "You cough more easily this morning."  
Patient: "I ought to, I practiced all night."—Blue Stocking.

"What are you doing with broken glass in your pipe?"  
"Somebody told me that if I smoked glass I could see theclipse, but I can't even make it light."—The Mustang.

### VALENTINE FEAST

On Sunday night February 16, Miss Margaret Muse and Miss Sarah Stokes entertained with a most attractive Valentine feast. The guests dressed as characters of Mother Goose were seated at tables decorated for the occasion.

String of tiny hearts hung from every angle in the room. Souvenirs were set at each place. They were heart shaped boxes of salted nuts.

A delicious salad course with hot tea was served by the hostesses.

During the evening games were played. The last number on the program was the delivering of Valentines to those present from an appropriately decorated box.

Those present were Misses Thelma Parham, as Little Miss Muffet, Ina Willis and Louise Chamblis as Jack and Jill, Evelyn Hartfield as Mary, Mary, Quite contrary, Isabel Tappen as the Old Woman in the Shoe, Mary Middleton as Little Jack Horner, Louise Conolly as the Little girl With the Curl, Evelyn Jones as Mary Quite Contrary, Flora Sims as Little Bo Peep, Mildred Anderson as Red Riding Hood, Ruth Hightower and Helen Southwell as Jack and Jill.

Miss Stokes represented Knave of Hearts and Miss Muse was the Queen of Hearts.

### ENNIS HALL FEAST

Suite 49-50 entertained with a Valentine feast Sunday night. Attractive Valentine games were played throughout the evening, and the refreshments carried out the color scheme of red and white, they included sandwiches, olives, crackers, candy hearts, cheese straws, potato chips and cocoa.

Those present were: Mrs. Beaman, Helen Barron, Frances Fordham, Dot Henderson, Martha Stovall, Edith Cox, Mabel Scroggins, Nontine Gilbert, Bobby Burns, Elizabeth Tucker, Ruth Brooks, Jo Barron, Fern Cox, and Bunnie White.

### INTERESTING ANNOUNCEMENT

The Colonnade has been authorized to make the first announcement on the G. S. C. W. campus of the many changes in the regulations of the 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution which have been announced by the director of this year's contest.

The ten minute limit has been abandoned and a word limit of 1500 words has been set. The total amount of the prizes remains \$5000, the lowest prize being raised, however, to \$499, but the first prize remains at \$1500.

A new list of subjects, more in keeping with the maturity of college men and women, has been announced. The 1930 subjects are:

The Constitution of the United States.  
Constitutional Ideals.  
Constitutional Duties.  
Constitutional Aspirations.  
The Constitution and the Supreme Court.

The Place of Constitutional Law in American Life.

The Constitution and National Progress.

The Constitution and Contemporary Executive Practices.

The Constitution and American Economic Policies.

Constitutional Incentives to Individual Initiative.

Constitutional Guarantees to All American Citizens.

The Constitution and International Affairs.

American Youth and the Constitution.

The Constitution and its Founders.

This contest was inaugurated and is conducted by the Better America Federation of California. Last year 542 colleges and universities entered the contest. Every college student in America is eligible to compete. The finals will be held June 19 at Los Angeles. The entries close March 25 and each college or university should have selected its orator by April 15. Information concerning the details of the contest may be obtained from P. Caspar Harvey, Contest Director, Liberty, Mo.

### G. M. C. Vs. MERCER FRESHMEN

G. M. C. continued the march to championship by giving the Mercer Freshmen an overwhelming defeat. G. M. C. got off to lead the score in the first minute of play when one of her players shot a field goal. G. M. C. led the entire game, the visiting team never once threatened to get ahead. A spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship was evident through out the game on both sides.

Our librarian, Miss Gertrude Anderson is now in Parks Memorial Hospital with injuries received Sunday February 2 when another car collided with the one which she was riding. We miss her very much from the old familiar desk behind which she dispenses so cheerfully much of the knowledge gained from books by G. S. C. W. students. May she soon recover and take up her role as a benefactor to all these girls who miss her so much.

Another one of our sojourners at Parks Memorial is Mrs. Lucas, the much loved matron of Terrell A. There's a new bloom in our flower garden of hope 'cause we hear that Mrs. Lucas is better. Now don't we all hope the flowers will be in bloom soon for then all our ill ones will be well again.

T. P.

You remember the bub over C. S. in December? How contagious it was? How incurable until the students reached home for proper treatment?

More deadly and drastic is the new plague sweeping the campus. Up to the present only Seniors have succumbed but doctors predict it will some day reach every member of the student body.

However, there is no need for genital alarm since every spring the same plague breaks out. One Senior gets it and it spreads like wildfire—Seniors, don't try to avoid it, it is as contagious as the measles, you've got to have it. The sooner you take it the sooner you will be rid of it forever—unless it is fatal—which is very uncommon.

There is a immediate cure. It drags and nags at one, casting gloom over the bright horizon of the future. It is only after the crisis has been reached and passed that one can breathe freely. Then comes a long period of convalescence very trying on the friendly nurses or teachers. Yes, you've guessed it! In the scientific world it might be spoken of as "THESES PLAGENTA."

Compliments of  
EMILE LUGAND

Mach 1st, is the last day for  
ping, pong pictures at  
EBERHART'S STUDIO

Be sure to stop in and see all  
the new Spring Hats.  
MRS. EULA STANLEY

"STONES" MILES COST LESS!"

ROSE TEA ROOM  
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## Hendrickson's

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TAKE THEM TO

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AND HAVE THEM LOOK "BRAND NEW"

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FULL LINE OF BEAUTIFUL PRINTS—READY MADE SUMMER WASH DRESSES \$1.00. LINEN DRESSES—NEW LINE OF SPRING SWEATERS.

NEW STOCK OF TENNIS RACKETS AND BALLS AT

## R. H. Wootten

## G. S. C. W. TO HAVE MUSICAL COMEDY

(Continued from front page)  
ten, Gertrude Gilmore, Caroline Green.

At the house party that Ma and Pa give for Eve after they have moved to the city, there are several other boys and girls who appear in the cast. They are Lucy Davis, Nell Day, Louise Gemes, Frances Bone and Anne Bone.

"BRINGING OUT DAUGHTER" is the story told in a most delightful and laughable manner of "the Daughter," Eve's presentation to society in "the city."

## FRESHMAN BASKET BALL TEAM

The Freshman Basket Ball Team was organized Friday 21. There was a large group of good players from which to pick the team. The girls are very enthusiastic and are looking forward to a successful season. Their line up for the first game is as follows.

(Capt.) Rita Watson	Forward
Jaine Redfern	Forward
Margaret Strickland	Center
Elizabeth Morgan	Guard
Mary Fort	Guard
Elinora Baker	Guard

Substitutes—Ularine Railey, Margaret Linkous, Agatha Ocultree, Eulale Styles.

## NEW UNIFORM

The very latest Paris creations were shown on the G. S. C. W. stage Friday morning February 7, before the chapel assemblage. Some striking silk sport models in various shades of brown were featured. From the group our winter uniform was selected. A popular vote was taken and after much deliberation a style was decided on by the student body. This is an attractive sports model that will do justice to any wearer.

The student body voted to change the present uniform and adopt this brown silk dress to be worn with the old model brown coats and hats. This will form a chic ensemble that G. S. C. W. girls should be proud to wear.

## WE AGREE—YOU AND ME

"And you know how I just love musical comedies!"

"And me, too." I remarked with the originality of a rubber stamp when I learned that w,—yes—we—G. S. C. W.—are going to have a really truly musical comedy!! And imagine my utter delight when I discovered that it was written by our delightful poet and song writer—Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines. Now, I have always heard that a real musical comedy has songs and more songs with more and more laughs—and that is just exactly what "Bringing out Daughter" is full of. And one of the nicest things about the whole affair is that she is putting it on for the Y. W. C. A. "And you know how I just love musical comedies!"

"And me, too!"

## DORM LIFE

Your roommate gaily singing  
And writing to her beau  
While you in concentration hear  
"Oh, dear I love him so."  
In vain you seek the bathroom  
Your suite's in the tub.  
You think you will go crazy  
With all the danged hub bub!  
A mad dash out into the hall  
To hunt some hid retreat  
When there a comin' up the stair  
Your matron dear you meet.  
The weary day is done Lights Out.  
You're all a bullin' hard  
In steps "the keeper of the hall."  
And says, "Write out a card!"  
Your prayers you mutter and drift to sleep  
Your dreams are scarcely sane  
For you're waked with tinkling sound  
The risin' bell again.

PERSCRPTIONS—THAT'S MY BUSINESS

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